Other medicines may give temporary sellef; but Ayer's Sarsaparilla makes a positive and permanent cure, as thou-

luxury Hence he is in nowise distressed or distracted. He has no envious longing for broad acres, for one acre will suffice If he owns half a dozen, his unnecessary wealth rests heavily upon him. He needs no fuel to warm him, for a loving sun alternative that the rests heavily wealth him. He needs have that the rests here were here.

ways does that. He needs but kittle clothing to protect him, for he lives in

endless summer. He requires no barns and great storehouses, for all the world be knows is an endless storehouse with the bin-end at his very door. He needs no grand house, for the whole flower blossomed island is an odorous bed chamber eternally. He may herd cattle, or work on the ways releastions for a few months.

on the sugar plantations for a few months of the year; but, if he does, a negro or

The whole active, prompting element of need is eliminated from the montero's

life. You must know this before you can

know him. Getting a little closer to his home life and thought, he may be said to

exist in perennial serenity. He marries because his father did. He rears children because they come. They are welcome to come, to stay, to go. The wife attends to

her few duties happily; she has no "mis-sion" to become frenzied over; and the

cams come on the table at the right time. So in the montero's, there is a better light than in some of our pretentious American homes.—Edward L. Wakeman.

As we proceed down the street my ap-pearance seems to stir the population up to a pitch of wild excitement. Merchants

rags, people in tags and people in gorgeous

apparel, buzz all about me and flit hither and thither like a nest of stirred up wasps. If curiosity has seemed to be

rampant in other cities it passes all the limits of Occidental imagaination in Ki-ngan-foo. Upon seeing me, every-

body gives utterance to a peculiar spon-taneous squeak of surprise, reminding me very much of the monkey's notes of alarm

in the tree tops along the Grand Trunk

street the whole city seems in wild tumult. Men rush ahead, peer into my face, de-liver themselves of the above mentioned

peculiar squeak and run hastily down

some covergent alley way. Stall keepers hastily gather up their wares and shop-

side as they hear the tumult and see the mob coming down the street. The ex-

citement grows apace, and the same wan

ton cries of "Fankwae! Fankwae!" that followed me through Kan tchou-foo are here repeated with wild whoops and ex-

ultant cries. One would sometimes think that all the devils of Dante's inferno had

gotten into the crowd and set them wild

with the spirit of mischief.—Thomas Stevens in Outing.

Scientists have long sought for a fixed and invariable standard of length. The

measures in common use are mere arbitrary lengths, and, if the original standards should be destroyed, could not be accurately replaced. The French meter is

magnitude, but their excessive minute

uring them have heretofore been an insuperable objection to their use.

Messrs. Michelson and Morley have now devised a method of measuring these

wave lengths, which they claim is prob

ably accurate to one ten-millionth part. When it is considered that a wave length

of sodium (yellow) light is only about one

forty-thousandth of an inch, the delicacy of this method becomes apparent. What-ever theory may be held as to the nature

of light, the numerical values called for convenience "wave lengths" are actual and invariable magnitudes of something, and, if the new method of measurement proves reliable, there will be no difficulty

in obtaining a fixed standard of length

From the earliest times, the club was a

form being simply of a straight stick

fitted into an iron head, the latte; being of many different styles. Some

maces have phalanges on the sides; others

whom there were many during the mid-dle ages. Priests, by a canon of the church, being ferbidden to use the sword,

the mace, the lance, the halberd and sev-eral other wearons of this description, were allowed to take the place of that

weapon, which, in all ages, has been typical of war. A modification of the mace was a pl in hammer or maul, frequently carried by long bowthen. It was a simple mallet of wood or of from, with a handle 4 or 5 feet long, each as an offensive

weapon at close quarters -- Globe Demo

A ranchman's work is, of course, free from much of the sameness attendant upon that of a mere cowboy. One day he

will ride out with his men among the cattle, or after strayed horses; the next he may hunt, so as to keep the rauch in

meat: then he can make the tour of his outlying camps; or, again, may join one of the round ups for a week or two, per-

haps keeping with it the entire time it is working. On occasions he will have a good deal of spare time on his hands,

which, if he chooses, he can spend in read-ing or writing. If he cares for books, there will be many a worn volume in the

primitive little sitting room, with its log walls and huge fire place; but, after a hard day's work, a man will not read

much, but will rock to and fro in the

flickering firelight, talking sleepily over

his success in the day's chase and the difficulty he has had with the cattle; or else may simply lie stretched at full

else may simply lie stretched at full length on the elk hides and wolf skins in

the blazing logs and to the moaning of the

wind outside. - Theodore Roosevelt in The

Rabbits Versus Sheep Raising.

Americans have a dual reason for con-cern in the treatment of the rabbit pest in Australia Upon the abatement of the

pest depends in a very great degree the sheep raising industry of that south sea continent which plays such an important

part in the wool market of the world, and what is the pest of Australia today may threaten a large agricultural area in the United States to-morrow.

Some idea of how sheep raising in Australia has been interrupted by the plague of English rabbits may be gained from the following facts: At one station in Victoria, which under skillful management pastured 110,000 sheep, the incursion of rabbits rejucial the stack to 1 200 sheep.

tured 110,000 sheep, the incursion of rab-bits reduced the stock to 1,200 sheep found by the visitor "dying in a paddock at the homestead." The rabbits had to account for the deficiency. All that good manage-ment, backed by abundant capital, could do had been ineffectual to stay the progress of the rabbits. They had eaten up and destroyed all the grass and herbage; they had barked all the edible shrubs and bushes, and had "latterly themselves be-gun to perish in thousands."—Chicago News.

What Caused the Fire. "Oh, papa! the baggage car was on fire

"A hot newspaper, the station master

(She meant a hot journal.)—Good Housekeeping.

at the depot!"
"What caused it, little dear?"

front of the hearthstone, listening drowsy silence to the roar and crackle

keepers frantically snatch their goods in

guafiro is his slave for the rest.

My stomach, liver, and kidneys were in a disordered condition for years," writes B. Wild, of Hutto, Texas, "and I never found any medicine to relieve me, until I began to take Ayer's Sarsaparills. Less than six bottles of this remedy cured me." Mrs. Joseph Aubin, of Holyoke,

Mass., was for a long time a severe sufferer from Dyspepsia, trying, in vain, all the usual remedies. At last she began to take Ayer's Sarsaparilla, and only three bottles restored her to perfect health. "I have gone through terrible suffer-ing from Dyspepsia and Indigestion," writes C. J. Bodemer, 145 Columbia st.,

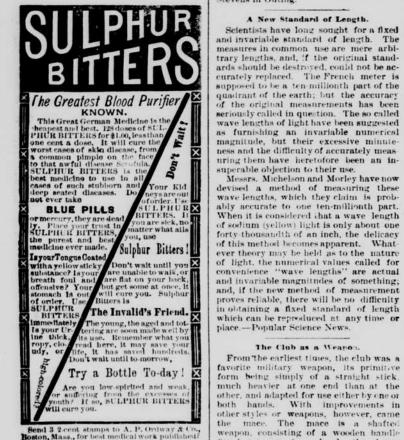
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Her Suggestive Name.

A squaw living near Mitchell, D. T., who evidently possesses some of the characteristics of her pale face sisters, has the very suggestion name of "Woman-whogoes-out-of-the house-five-times."-Chicago Herald.

HALLOWELL

The Cuban montero's incidency grows rather out of overproduction than inher-ent laziness. He does not require and grab and wear his life to shreds to set Mrs. Dr. Freese of California, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Fuller, is expected home for a visit in May. great store by. No condition he ever knew required that. He has no love for

Judge and Mrs. A. D. Knight start this morning for Dansville, Western New York, where Mrs. Knight will receive the hygienic treatment of the famous "Sanatorium" in that place.

Miss Mattie Randall. Mrs. C. K. Howe and Mrs. Lizzie Wheeler joined the number attending the Maine Methodist conference from here Saturday. Elwin, brother of Mr. Elmer Parkman

the recently appointed station master here, has taken the place of Mr. Chas. Strickland, baggage master. Mrs. Frank McClench died in this city

Friday night, of consumption. She was a lady loved and respected by those who knew Mr. and Mrs. Fred Howard, of Portla

were in the city Friday, the guests of Mrs. Eugene Howe. The Curtis Star Comedy closed a week's engagement here Saturday evening. The company is quite a strong one, and has some

excellent actors.

He Told the Trath.

Spilkins came home the other day with a new coat on.
"Where did you buy that coat?" asked

"At a second hand clothing store on "At a second rand clothing store on Austin avenue."

"Why, that coat is your old coat I sold a peddier last week. He has fixed it up and paimed it off on you for nex."

"By thunder! Now I know what the hyena meant when he said it fitted like it had been made for me. I thought at the time he was lying, but I see I was deceived in bim."-Texas Siftings

A Cheating Fish Dealer They were standing in the old market house back of the Central station, watching the dealer sell out his last fish. 'Good heavens!' said A to B, "what a cheat that fish dealer is. I have been watching him for half an hour." "How's that? I didn't notice anything

ing for the scale every time he weighs a fish?" The coroner is holding an inquest on B this morning.-Kansas City News.

Berty-Don't you think I'm brave to come out in it, Awthur? It's awfully short, you know. Arthur—Why don't you put some "inducer" on it?

Berty-What's "inducer?" Arthur-That new preparation to make the hair grow. Berty—There's no hair on this ceat.

Arthur—Pardon me, old boy! I thought

you were talking about your mustache.-During the recent reign of Boreas the idewalks of a certain village were covered with a coating of ice which made

very good skating. Kittle took advantage of this, and called on skates at the house of a little friend. A fresh importation of a little Frend. A Iresh importation from the ould country opened the door, and seeing who it was cried out to her mistress: "Oh, Miss Edith, oh, Miss Edith, here's Miss Kittle wants to see you with sleds on her feet!"—Harper's Bazar.

Dave Moffat has returned from New York surfeited with silence and subdued wisdom regarding the Rio Grande's future intentions. Mr. Moffat is a profound Chinook, and a "profound Chinook" is a nice, smooth, clean gentleman with a primer intellect and a fourth reader appearance.—Ourny Solid Muldoon.

An Explanation.

What is this "nervous trouble" with which so many seem now to be afflicted? If you will remember a few years ago the word Malaria was comparatively unknown—to-day it is as common as any word in the English language, yet this word covers only the meaning of another word used by our fore-fathers in times past. So it is with nervous diseases, as they and Malaria are intended to cover what our grandfathers called Biliousness, and all are caused by troubles that arise from a much heavier at one end than at the other, and adapted for use either by one or both hands. With improvements in other styles or weapons, however, came the mace. The mace is a shufted weapon, consisting of a wooden handleall are caused by troubles that arise from a diseased condition of the Liver which in per-forming its functions finding it cannot dispose maces have phalanges on the sides; 6 ders
are round like an orange, and furnished
with sharp projecting points; while others
again are in the shape of two imperial
crowns placed base to hase.

The mace was a to seman's weapon,
assually fastened to bus saidle during the
march and in an artific many delay has
a preciate a cure. We recommend Green's
August Flower. Its cures are marvelous. march, and, in an action, suspended by a cord round his white 11 was a favorite weapon for alglaing ecclestiastics, of

There are, upon the skin of every hu man being, child and adult alike, 2,300, 000 pores. Through these pores, in the form of insensible perspiration, is expelled more than one-quarter of the nourishment taken into the system. The importance of keeping open these perspiration valves upon a child's body is second only to that of upon a child's body is second only to that of properly digesting the food caten. It was to open the porces of the skin and to assimilate the food that Dr. Pitcher formulated Castoria. Loose bowels, constipation, fevers and ria. Loose bowels, constipation, fevers and the state of the skin and to assimilate the food that Dr. Pitcher formulated Castoria, and the state of the skin and the skin an eruptions which are so constant among in-fants and children, and which kill one-third of all children before they are five years old. of all children before they are five years old. arise principally from these two causes. It is from the wonderful results attendant upon the use of Castoria in regulating the stomach and bowels and keeping open the pores of the skin that Castoria acquired its world-wide reputation. With plenty of water for the body, pure air for the lungs and Castoria to assimilate the food, there need be no unaccounted for sickness among children. Castoria is a vegetable prescription without morphine or other narcotic property. Thirty years' extensive use has given it a history never attained by another medicine.

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For a penalty noise be paid, and une is real and in a studen, acute as a withern, do reduche. Those as without warning; we rise from a continuous warning; we rise from a contenuous posture to find the sanctivuled or strained as to cause studening, and this is the precursor timistro.

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JOSEPH H. WALL.

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April 2, 1888.

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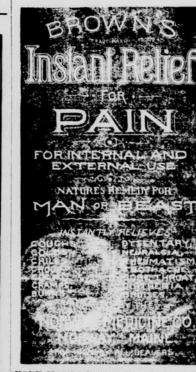
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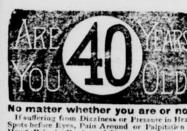
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